

SATISFACTION WITH ALL MERCHANDISE ADVERTISED IN THE TRIBUNE IS GUARANTEED

New York Tribune

THE WEATHER
Showers to-day; fair to-morrow; moderate temperature; northwest winds.
(Full report on next page)

Vol. LXXXII No. 27,652 (Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc.) TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1922 TWO CENTS In Greater New York Within 200 Miles Elsewhere

Paris Fears New Crisis in Greece's Zeal

Poincare Directs Strong Message to Allies, Insisting on Compulsory Check on Constantinople
Clash of Troops Believed Possible
Forces Held Likely to Defy Leaders and March Upon Constantinople

By Wilbur Forrest
By Cable to The Tribune
PARIS, July 31.—Greece's threat to occupy Constantinople and her proclamation of autonomy for Smyrna are believed here to be really threatening a new angle in the Near East between Great Britain and France. Premier Poincare, who was in eastern France, early to-day instructed the Quai d'Orsay by telephone to dispatch a strong note to the Allies proposing compulsory action to force Greece's "razzias" forces concentrated in Thrace, and failing in this to notify Athens of the Allied intention to cut communications between Greece and Asia Minor.

In the mean time it is feared here that painful incidents may happen in Thrace, where the Greek commander is reported not to be complete master of his troops in their fervor to march upon Constantinople in spite of the Allied line established by order of General Charles Harrington, the British commander of the forces assigned to maintain neutral territory around Constantinople. That a serious situation would result from the killing or wounding of even a single French soldier seems certain.

British Inactivity Criticized
The Greek action has roused the latent differences between the outwardly harmonious policies of France and Great Britain. It is pointed out here that the British fleet is in absolute control of the Bosphorus as well as the Aegean Sea and the Sea of Marmara, and French official circles are asking what the British warships were doing to prevent the shifting of 25,000 Greek troops from Asia Minor, as has been reported.

The Athens government, it is pointed out, may promise much, but the greatest danger the Greek generals in Thrace are now facing is a sudden burst of enthusiasm on the part of their troops, who now that they are within easy reach of the capital of their ancient enemy, may attempt to capture Constantinople and defy the Allied authorities.

The French are looking askance also at the Greek proclamation of autonomy in Smyrna, which, they declare, it is hard to believe was made without encouragement from Great Britain.

Preacher's Lens to Take Film Pictures of Mars

62-Inch Glass Is To Be Given Test in the Novel Experiment
Special Dispatch to The Tribune
GREENVILLE, Pa., July 31.—The famous reflecting telescope lens made in this city more than twenty years ago by the Rev. John Peate, a retired Methodist minister, is at last to be put to a practical use in an attempt to take motion pictures of the planet Mars. The lens is sixty-two inches in diameter and is a perfect reflector. There is no other lens in the world like it, according to astronomers.

As a vacation companion—The Tribune!

Just tell your newsdealer you want to see The Tribune every day when you're away this summer—or phone Beckman 3000 and give your vacation address to The Tribune's circulation department.

British Plan Reprisals For U. S. Ship Subsidy

LONDON, July 31.—Answering a question in the House of Commons to-night concerning possible reprisals in the event the American ship subsidy bill becomes a law, Cecil B. Harmsworth, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, explained that the customs consolidation act of 1853 empowers the government to impose such duties on foreign tonnage or goods as may be necessary to counteract any disadvantage British trade or shipping may suffer from preferences granted by foreign governments to their vessels or goods.

News Summary

WASHINGTON
Harding expects settlement of railroad shompen's strike to-day and coal walk-out within a week. Hoover goes to New York and Hooper to Chicago as government observers in meetings of rail and union leaders that will vote on Harding peace plan.

DOMESTIC
Enactment of tariff bill expected by Democrats in September, by Republicans in October. Vote may come late in August. Finance Committee upheld on final vote on wool schedules. Silk rates taken up.

FOREIGN
Poincare takes steps to block Greek move to occupy Constantinople. Lloyd George gets Greek assurances that no move will be made without Allied consent. Another d'Annunzio coup feared.

LOCAL
Colgan's friends tell of Hearst-Hylan "spy system" that cost Smith supporter his job.

SPORTS
Giants lose to Pirates at Polo Grounds, 12 to 5.

MARKETS AND SHIPS
Rail stocks strong as industrial hold steady.

Hardings to Vote by Mail
WASHINGTON, July 31.—The President and Mrs. Harding will vote by mail in the Ohio primary August 8. It was said to-day at the White House that their ballots would be forwarded to Marion during the week.

Hearst-Hylan Spies Follow Smith Men

Pair in Auto Trained Governor Colgan to Ex-Governor's Home and Official Was Ousted
Pay Roll "Traitors" All Being Watched
Mayor Pleads Innocence, but Editor's Friend Is Rushed Into the Job

A thoroughly organized spy system, with secret agents in every department of the city government, was said last night to have been largely responsible for the sudden removal of George A. Colgan, friend and political supporter of ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith, as Deputy Commissioner of Markets.

Two of the spies trailed Mr. Colgan and a friend, a prominent Brooklyn physician, to the summer home of ex-Governor Smith, at Sea Girt, last Wednesday night. Both Mr. Colgan and his companion observed the spies as they pursued them in a big black automobile from Mr. Colgan's home, in Jay Street, Brooklyn.

Other "Treasonable" Leaders
Friends of both Mr. Smith and Mr. Colgan said yesterday that the appointment of Edward T. O'Loughlin, editor of the Brooklyn edition of Hearst's "Evening Journal," was intended to emphasize that it was the intention of Mayor Hylan to remove all appointive city employees who dared to oppose the politician's gubernatorial ambitions.

Hylan's Denial Vague
Mayor Hylan accordingly issued a statement in which he said: "At no time have I exercised personal or official pressure or used threats or intimidation for the purpose of influencing or controlling the conduct of any municipal official on behalf of any candidate for the Governorship."

Take Sixty Insurgents
Clearing up Donegal to-day the Free Staters took sixty insurgents, as well as a number of prisoners who escaped from jail in Dundalk last week.

Others Have Private Business
It is only a short time since Fire Commissioner Thomas J. Brennan opened a real estate office. But Mr. Brennan did not come out against Mr. Hearst, as did Mr. Colgan.

Buffalo papers which reached this city yesterday showed that somebody is paying for full page and half page advertisements urging the nomination of Mr. Hearst.

Chicago Car Men on Strike; Tie-Up To Be Complete To-day
Special Dispatch to The Tribune
CHICAGO, July 31.—The advance guard of the streetcar and elevated railroad men did not wait until 4 a. m. to-morrow to begin a strike that threatens to tie up the city's transportation completely.

Transportation Shows That 250,000 People Cannot Be Accommodated.
All automobiles, trucks, motorcycles and other means of transportation in Chicago and the surrounding cities have been called into service.

Large mercantile and industrial concerns have brought their trucks and automobiles fleets up to the limit and will care for their employees.

Radical members of the union deserted their cars as soon as the strike vote was announced.

Texans to Pray for End of Rail Strike

DENISON, Tex., July 31.—This city will pray to-morrow for the settlement of the railroad strike. The Mayor in a proclamation asked business houses to-morrow to close for one hour, and urged citizens to assemble in church and pray that the conferences of executives and shompen result in peace.

Eastern Carriers Against Receding From Stand on Seniority, but Refrain From Rejecting Terms

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Rebel Leader Was Secretary to De Valera While Here; Free State Regrets Affair

DUBLIN, July 31.—Harry Boland, secretary for Eamon de Valera while they were in the United States, made a determined attempt to escape the Free State soldiers before he was shot and dangerously wounded to-day, according to one of the provisional government men who arrested him at Skerries, a fishing town north of Dublin.

Presence a Surprise
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Harding Expects Rail Peace To-day, Executives Less Hopeful; Coal Strike End Thought Near

The State Coal Commission held its organization meeting yesterday and elected E. H. Outerbridge chairman. Preliminary plans were outlined by Mr. Outerbridge, who looks forward to a coal shortage which may be severe enough to cause unessential industries to close.

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State Bars Coal to Profiteers; Homes Will Be Supplied First

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Confident Roads Will Not Turn Public Sentiment Against Them by Refusing to Accept His Plan

The private consumer, public utilities state, county and municipal needs. This committee will be headed by a high-class executive and will have immediate power of allocation.

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Hoover Will Place Terms Before Lines

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Hooper to Attend Union Sessions; Miners May Be Back Within Week

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Beaten, Starved and Finally Rescued by Neighbors, Asylum Takes Lad Who Doesn't Know How to Play

Sold to a negro by his father, \$5 not long ago, thrashed, starved and neglected in turn, seven-year-old Mortimer Fox has forgotten how to laugh and play. Gnomelike, hunched in the shoulders, the defensive look of a hurt little animal in his brown eyes, he crept into the superintendent's room at the Hebrew Orphan Asylum last night to tell his strange story in a piping treble.

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White Boy of 7 Poisons Scores; Sold by Father 4 in Hospital To Negro for \$5

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